

EVERY LINK IN THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page One.)
ing and fishing trip with the sun
shiny we have had them dead to
rights.

The men would not say much about
the confusion which went before in
Detective Head's room in Chicago,
but when asked if they had signed
a statement implicating McNamara,
John Bryce, merely said that the
men in the hands of guards
would prefer not to talk until the
time of the trial. The dynamiting
was done in separate compartments
and each knew of the other's presence,
but neither knew that the alleged
assassin was on the train.
Their destination was electrically
known, however, and the men
considering the circumstances, and
McManam said: "There is one thing
about it, you don't feel as though you
were being hunted all the time."

James J. McNamara seemed almost
nervous of the consequences of his
arrest, and took with much glee that
Governor William J. Mills had visited
him at Laramie Junction yesterday
morning and offered in a conciliating
way to help him in any way he could.
Detective Smith, a right-hand man
of Burns, who was acting as "watch-
dog" when the remarks were ex-
changed, was shocked at his prisoner's
reply. "All right, Guyve." The
governor's party was one of the many
that for curiosity desired a look at
the prisoner.

John McNamara, alias J. B. Bryce,
according to Chief of Los Angeles Detectives
Paul E. Flannery, was the
most tractable and "altogether gentle-
manly criminal ever under arrest.
He has asked no questions and has
not grumbled," said Flannery. "At
Houington we spirited him away in



J. B. BRYCE

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS MEETING

Committee Named to Co-Operate With Directors of Farmington-Albuquerque Railroad; to Get Writeup.

An automobile at 4 o'clock in the
morning and not a murmur escaped
his lips."

The treatment accorded the prisoner
on the other hand was courteous.
The card of the Herald reporter on the train was handed
him before an audience was obtained.
He graciously acknowledged an introduction
with a handshake and a bow, but did not rise from his seat,
far beneath the table heavy shackles bound his ankles. Though the
detectives and the two Herald correspondents
on board carried pistols ready for instant use, these were kept
out of sight.

McNamara declared rather firmly
as he sat to all who have approached
him since his arrest, that he would
not talk upon the case until he had
seen legal counsel in Los Angeles. "I
have known politicians," he said, with
just the suspicion of a dry smile upon
his firm lips, "who have said one
thing one day and would be glad to be quoted as saying the opposite the
next day. Still, if I really had anything
to say I would say it."

"You have had time and Mr. Smith
says you have had the opportunity to
go to South America. I think it is
something in your favor that you
have not tried to make a get-away,"
suggested the Herald representative.

"Yes, I could have left the country
but it will all come out in the courts."

Followed a pleasant half-hour of
discussion in which McNamara stated
that he had been "so busy" for a

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